THE HERALD'S SPORTING PAGES

GEORGE DIXON DOWN AND OUT

Passing of One of World's Greatest Programme for Week's Racing Has Little Pugilists.

MANY GREAT BATTLES.

Those who sat around the ringside at the National Athletic club a week ago and saw George Dixon, the once peer of all featherweights, make such a feebuildog-like rushes of Tommy Murphy not be better. He announced his assist could scarcely subdue a pang of regret. In discussing the merits of Dixon all racial prejudice must be buried. Despite his color he was a credit to the ring. There are hundreds of white boxers who could well profit by the example set by the little Bostonian. He was a perfect combination of a fighter and a perfect combination of a fighter and a boxer, and in all the twelve years he defended the 118-pound championship of the world against all comers, beating over 400 willing-to-be champions, he vas never guilty of one disgraceful act. was never gulity of one disgracetti act. With Dixon a peculiar condition existed. Although a mulatto he was the idel of sportsmen, and wherever and whenever he fought men high in political, social and professional life would flock to the arena to see him perform. He was always on the level and they well knew, to use the vernacular of the ring, that "they would get a run for their money.

Good Drawing Card.

Even after he was beaten by Terry McGovern for the championship, on Jan. 9, 1900, at the old Broadway Athletic club in New York, he continued to be a drawing card. While his recent trip to England was a failure fluancially, yet he attracted great crowds wherever he exhibited. His career abroad, however, was an in-and-out one, as dethroned champions rarely recover their however, was an in-and-out one, as de-throned champions rarely recover their form. Wednesday night was his first appearance after his return to this country. Even with his indifferent suc-cess abroad his popularity had not waned. New York sent over a special train with 600 clubmen aboard to greet the once peer of featherweights. The building was crowded. He received a building was crowded. He received a perfect ovation, but he was physically unable to give a meritorious exhibition.

Even the shadow of the Dixon of old was not there. His blows lacked force. His ring strategy was absent and that superb defense which withstood the assaults of the great Griffo for thirty for saults of the great Griffo for thirty-five rounds in three contests could not keep Murphy at bay, with the result that he was simply beaten down in less than two rounds. Dixon needed the money. The loser's end was a considerable sum, because in this city, where the law is strict regarding boxing contests, the men are paid a splendid sum whether

Won Quarter of Million. Like thousands of other successful

professional pugilists, Dixon made a small fortune while he was in the ring under the management of Tom O'Rourke. It is roughly estimated that his winnings aggregated over \$250,000. and yet Wednesday night's bout was arranged for him because "he was broke". The lesson is obvious. amount of money divided up by O'Rourke and Dixon in the twelve years the latter was champion of the world, but few people have any idea of how much the little wonder made with the gloves. Unless O'Rourke cares to teil, no one will ever know what the profits were on the theatrical shows which they took out for several seasons, but a conservative estimate would place the sum at \$100,000 for the entire time. It was in the fights that most money was cleaned up, however, the pair splitting \$190,000 between them. At first thought this may seem a greatly exaggerated amount, but when a glance is taken at Dixon's record the figures are not so surprising. At the beginning of his carner of the control of the second to the second in the second in the second in the second in the second is the sum of the worth and fifth heats in 2:094. Star Patchen won first and second to the second to the second to the second to the second second the first same by bunching his and Boston the second day. Detroit The lesson is obvious. Many figures are not so surprising. At the beginning of his career at Boston in 1887, he started off with a purse of \$30. This was gradually increased for the next two years until in 1889 he had won a \$350 purse by fighting "Hank" Bren-nan at Boston. Two months later he knocked out Eugene Hörnbacher for a \$500 purse and \$250 a side, this being the biggest amount he had won up to Six weeks afterward he re-\$2,000 by beating Nunc Wallace in Eng-

tralia in San Francisco. Then he toured the country, meeting all comers for eleven months. He took in \$4,500 through his victory over Fred Johnson of England at Converted and the control of the control ngland at Coney Island, and ten weeks afterward he won \$15,000 by beatother tour followed, and \$1,500 went to his credit list by a victory over George Siddons. Fights with Eddie Pierce, Billy Pilmmer, Solly Smith and Jack Downey netted \$30,000, and after that came big battles with Griffo (three times), Johnny Griffin, Frank Erne (three times), Pedlar Palmer, Martin Flaherty, Tommy White, Jack Downey, Dal Hawkins, Solly Smith, Tommy White, Eddie Santry, Ben Jordan, Dave Sullivan, Oscar Gardner, Kid Broad, Joe Bernstein, Will Curley, and then McGoyern. All these fights were big winners, so it is obvious that the total of \$190,000 was easily reached.

BRITT GIVES HIS FIRST EXHIBITION IN ZION

James Edward Britt gave his first exhibition with the boxing gloves in Salt Lake yesterday, and incidentally broke into the ring as a monologue artist. Unike Nelson, Britt had a little speech to make before his boxing turn came on, in which James Edward said it was "hoss and hoss" between himself and Nelson, and he would like very much to shake off the tie. Jimmy also told a story of how he happened to become a fighter, alleging that it grew out of a boyhood fend between the Britt and O'Leary Tamilies of San Francisco, in which the Britts won out. won out.

Britt boxed three rounds with Tiv Kreling. While the go does not give one a chance to get a line on the Californian, yet it shows Britt in action, which is about all one can say of stage boxing under any conditions. Britt will give his exhibition at the Lyric daily until Fel.

Nuremburg, Germany, Sept. 20.—Tarrasch defeated Marshall in the tenth game of the chess match today. The score: Tarrasch, 5: Marshall, 1; drawn, 4. See it.

HORSES NAMED FOR FAIR RACES

Been Completed.

CHOCOLATE WAS POPULAR MANY LOCAL HORSES START

HIS RING CAREER WITNESSED OFFICIALS ARE SELECTED-HAR RY CURTIS WILL MANAGE.

All is in readiness for the state fail races, beginning tomorrow and running through the week. Harry C. Curtis, su the public some great sport during the ble effort to defend himself against the week, and says his list of horses could

Harness Events.

3:00 class trot and pace, purse \$250—Mike, owned by M. Thateher, Logan; Teaser, C. H. Thompson, Salt Lake; Lander, W. L. Wilding, Salt Lake; Raymond, J. W. Crawford, Logan; Bay Demon, Evans Bros., Salt Lake; Carnation, Evans Bros., Salt Lake; C. A. Zeaner, Ogden; Polly Garr, E. M. Conroy, Ogden; Nimshi, Fr. De Kay, Logan; Crester S, Spiers Bros., Salt Lake; Palm Locke, Dr. Wannamaker, Salt Lake; Nigger Boy, J. G. Reed, Ogden. len.
2:30 trot and pace, purse \$250-Teaser.
2:30 trot and pace, purse \$250-Teaser.
pwned by C. H. Thompson, Salt Lake;
Lander, W. L. Wilding, Salt Lake; Mike
M. Thatcher, Locan; Tuttle, Q. Nebeker,
Logan; Elex Trite, O. M. Runyon, Ogden
Raymond C. J. W. Crawford, Logan; Bay
Demon, Evans, Bros. Salt Lake; Cora

Running Races. Entries for the running races close each night before the race. Those for the races tomorrow are as follows:

One-mile derby, purse \$200—The Commodore, owned by Joe Matress, Weldon owned by Rich Hartley; Red Damsel. owned by A. Boynton; Chapple, owned by A. Childs and Parker; Souvenir, owned by D. Connors; Saxby, owned by Lewis Grant; Argot, owned by P. Ryan; Honest John, owned by Mr. Kelsoe; Shyrock, owned by H. L. Spencer.

One-half mile, purse \$100.—Little Phil, owned by N. Evans & Co.; Colonel Duckey, owned by J. Duckey; Dr. Tom, owned by Mrs. McComas; Lady Palliden, owned by Mrs. McComas; Lady Palliden, owned by A. Boynton; Gov. Shouf, owned by P. Ryan; Pat L, owned by Mr. Kelsoe; Chas. Lamar, owned by Rodger; Etta D, owned by George Roventon.

Ouarter-mile derby, purse \$100.—Dukis owned on the control of the contr Entries for the running races close each

Ayan; Pat L, owned L, Lamar, owned by Rodger; Etta D, owned by George Roventon. Quarter-mile dash—Sen. Dubois, owned by Adams; Prince Albert, owned by P. Meyers; Danger, owned by W. Manlgrum; Ethel J, owned by Thomas & Jones;

GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS

Ethel J, owned by Thomas Utona, owned by H. R. Spencer.

Norrie Wins 2:10 Trot in Three Straight Heats-Meeting Closes at Oakley Park.

Cincinnati, Sept. 30.-The six-day meeting of the Grand Circuit races at Oak-

Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard, 12: Williams, 0.

At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton, 23;
Washington and Jefferson, 0.

At Lafayette—Purdue, 36; Beloit, 1.

At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana university, 31; Butler, 0.

At Columbus—Ohio university, 28; Hei-

At Columbus-Ohio university, 28; Heirg, 0.
10 Medical university, 12: Denison, 5.
10 Medical university, 12: Denison, 5.
10 Addical university, 12: Denison, 5.
10 Called at the on naccount of the control of the called at the called at the control of the called at the control of the called at the called at the control of the called at the called at the called at the called at the control of the called at the called at the control of the called at the called at the control of the called at the called at the control of the called at the control of the called at the called at the control of the called at the

At South Bend-Notre Dame, 41; North

Results at Boise. Boise, Ida., Sept. 30. Summary of the

races: First race, quarter-mile dash, cowboy saddles, seven to start—Lightfoot, favor-te, won; Jimmy second, Dollie third. Time Second race, running, three-eighths-mile, six to start—Forty-four, favorite, won; Garvie second, Teddy Roosevelt third. Time—35 1-5.
Third race, running, half-mile saddle race, five to start—Garden Valley Queen, favorite, won; Indian second, Silver D, third. Time—39 2-5. Fourth race, running, five-eighths-mile, andicap, three to start-My Surprise, fa-orite, won; Queen Cun second Infort handicap, three to start—My Surprise, favorite, won; Queen Cup second, Infant third. Time—1913-5.

Fifth race, three-cornered matched race, quarter-mile dash, three, to enter—Tommy, favorite, won; Crome second, Brownie third. Time—:27.

Sixth race, cowboy relay race, five horses each, four to enter—J. W. Bowman, favorite, won; Ed Ostner second, C. Baldwin third. Time—19:41 2-5.

SWIMMERS MEET AT BECK'S

Sheeley and Mayne to Race in Water For State Championship and Side Bet.

What will probably be the fastest swimming race ever pulled off in the state is went After Record.

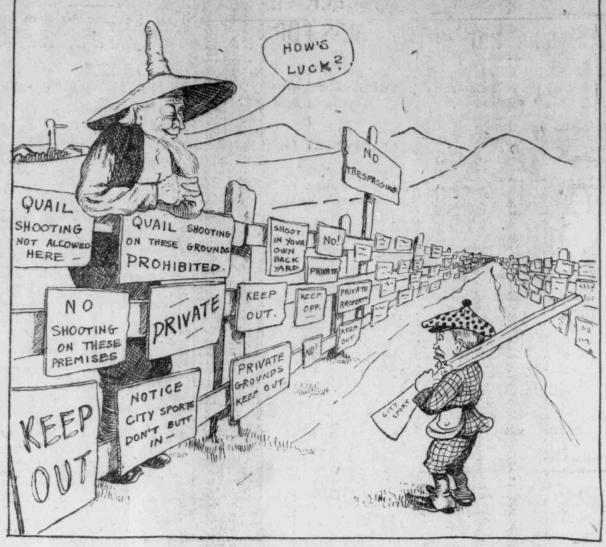
Went After Record.

Chicago. Sep. 30.—The pacing champion stallion, Dan Patch, was sent against the record for a half mile track (2:01) at the West Side Driving park today. Conditions were favorable with the exception of the wind which was strong. The mile was made in 2:01½.

Tarrasch Wins Tenth Game.

Nuremburg. Germany. Sept. 30.—Tarrasch defeated Marshall in a the state of this city and Clifford Mayne came down from Park City for \$50 and the state championship. These two cracks have been throwing challenges back and forth for some time, and this week came to final terms. It will be 100 yards in a single heat, and whoever loses will have the satisfaction of having an expensive bath.

Mayne came down from Park City last evening with a couple of friends who think he will win. He met Sheeley for the first time last night, neither man having seen the other in the water. Both are confident of winning, and both are just the kind of boys who will take defeat m good grace. Mayne swims the tredging stroke for short-distance speed work, and Sheeley uses the overhand stroke. scheduled to come off at Beck's Hot



Out for Quail.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—The record crowd Philadelphia, Sept. 39.—The record crowd of the season today saw Philadelphia defeated in the third game of the series. More than 7.500 spectators were jammed in the pavilion, and the crowd in the field handicapped they players. Plank and Owen were the opposing pitchers, and both were this freely. The score remained a tie from the second to the seventh inning, when Green's single scored libeliand G. Davis, giving Chicago a lead of two runs. The locals scored one in the eighth, but Owen's good pitching prevented them from winning. Attendance, 25.500, Score:

day, Detroit taking the	first ga	ame	by
bunching hits, and Boston	the	seco	nd.
Darkness stopped the seco	end gam	re.	At-
tendance, 7,390. Scores:	. 701	67	
First game.	R.	H.	E.:
Boston	- 9	9	11.
Boston	13	7.5	- 0
Batteries-Tannehill and	Ameril		U.
Wiggs, Warner and Drill.			
Second game.	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	- 2	1
Second game, Boston Detroit			4
Batteries-Harris and	Chieron	77.14.	
and Doran.	Criger,	INTE	SOII
and Doran.			
Washington, Sept. 30	-Washi	neto	b's
timely hitting gave them be	oth can	200 0	F 9
double-bonder The cooper	id gan	res o	La
double-header. The secon	id gan	ie v	MAS
called at the end of the	seventh	mn	mg

naccount of darkness, Attendance, \$2,000 by beating Nune Wallace in England.

Defeats Many Men.

Coming back to the United States. Dixon won \$3,800 and a side bet of \$4,000 by knocking out Cal McCarthy, and just four months later he cleaned up \$4,250 by stopping Abe Willis of Austral Character and St. Louis S

At Hogomington, Ills.—Illinois college, 0;
Wesleyan, 0.

At Hhaca, N. Y.—Cornell, 12; Colgate, 11.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 12; Williams, 0.
At Princeton, N. J.—First Half Princeton, 5; Washington and Jefferson, 0.

At West Point—First Half West Point, 12; Tufts college, 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 12; Williams, 0.
At Princeton, N. J.—First Half Princeton, 5; Washington and Jefferson, 0.

At West Point—First Half West Point, 12; Tufts college, 0.

New York, Sept. 30.—New York and Cleveland teams met for the last time this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke even. The second game was called this season in a double-header teday and broke this season in a double-header teday and

SEASONABLE ADVICE.

Take a Rest-You've Been on a Bat.

men were carried t	to the club house, surgeon attended to
	had to be removed
to a hospital. Score	
Cleveland	R. H. E 5 10 3
New York	k; Leroy, Hoag and
Kleinow.	
Second game.	R. H. E.
Cleveland	1 4 0
	d Clark; Puttmann

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Seattle, Sept. 30.—Portland's razged work in the field and their inability to hit Roscoe Miller lost the game for them this afternoon. The Seattle team backed its star pitcher well and but one error was chalked against it. The game was played on a muddy field and fast work was out of the question. Store:

San Francisco, Cept. 30.—There were liberal contributions to the error column in today's game, no less than a half-dozen being made on each side. Los Angeles bunched three hits in four different innings and found it easy to accumulate runs. Nagle was not touched to any extent outside of the sixth inning. Score:

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 30.—Fitzgerald, backed up by the Tiger work and fancy base stealing, was too much for Oakland. Iherg was fairly effective, but Oakland's crrors came with Tacoma's hits. Score:

Oakland 0 6 2
Batteries-Fitzgerald and Hogan; Ibers
and Byrnes. Umpire-McDonald.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, Sept. 30Cincinnati's two
new pitchers were badly punished in to-
day's game, each lasting a fraction over
three innings. Lusk, pitching for Phila-
delphia, kept the home team's hits well
scattered. Gleason's batting was a fea-
tuna Attendance 7.000 Score:
R. H. E.
Cincinnati 3 7 4
Philadelphia
Batteries-Vowinkle, Johns, Walter and
Street; Lush and Dooin,
Division and States
St Louis Sent 30 - After the third inn-

ing. New York played horse with the local team, the visitors refusing to run on hits and doing everything in their game quickly. At

-New York Herald

Second game-Pittsburg Batteries-Kinsella and Gibson; McIn-

Des Moines 6 13 4
Batteries—Hickey and Deville; Chappelle and Wolfe.

READY TO SELECT LINE-UP

Coach Callahan and Captain Judson Tomorrow Pick Men Who Will Wear Red and Black.

The first and second High school teams have been busy all week lining up against each other in scrimmage work. against each other in scrimmage work, and have progressed to such an extent that Coach Callahan and Captain Judson think they will be able to name the players of the first team by tomorrow right. The first game of any importance is scheduled for next Saturday against the Collegiates, which aggregation is rapidly getting into shape. Several new plays and formations are being worked upon by the west side students, and it is expected these will be in shape for this game.

Manager Clawson has received an offer Manager Clawson has received an offer from the Butte High school to take the team to Butte to play Nov. 30. Principal Eaton and Coach Callahan are now thinking the matter over and may give the boys this trip. Idaho Falls has also offered a game, and the Elko team, which

The second High school elevent has elected Howard Young as captain of the team, and Pete Smith as manager. One game has been scheduled with the Park City High school, to be played at Park City. The second team would like to get more games scheduled as soon as possible

FORECAST OF U. OF U. TEAM

Men Who Will Probably Defend the State Championship at the 'Varsity During This Season.

The cooler weather of the past week has given the 'varsity team a chance to absorb some of Coach Maddock's hurry-

he is a trifle light.
Yesterday the team took a day off and went out to the Bennion farm. The trip had been planned for Friday, but was pestponed until yesterday on account of the rain.

BUSY WEEK FOR BOWLERS

Several Matches Arranged to Give Line-Up on Material for City League-Interest Increases. Several bowling matches have been ar-

ranged at the Palace alleys for the coming week, for the purpose of getting ing week, for the purpose of getting a line on the players for the make-up of the city league, interest in the game is increasing daily, and the last year's fans are gradually working into the game again. The matches for the coming week will be as follows:

Monday, Crowu vs. Business Men; Tuesday, Railroads vs. Tuxedos; Wednesday, Senators vs. Missourians; Thursday, A. H. Crabbe vs. Stars; Friday, Palace vs. Crowns, The Friday game will be played at the Crown alleys.

During the week following there will be a number of individual matches, the winger of the high score of the week to be given a trophy cup.

STANFORD 12. WILLAMETTE O.

Northerners Proved a Big Surprise to Cardinals.

Stanford University, Cal. Sept. 30.—The football team of Willamette university or Salem, Orc., was defeated this afternoon by the Stanford warstw cleven by the score of 12 to 9. Stanford had the better of the game all through, playing faster and in better form than the team from the north. Willamette, however, made a much better showing than was expected. By straight plunges and cross bucks the visitors made their yards time after time through the Stanford line, but much ground was lost on several fumbles at critical points. The defeated team was well balanced, no particular player starring above the others. The cardinal team won the game only because they have been better drilled in team work and details.

CHARLES TAYLOR, OLDEST DRIVER IN COUNTRY, WANTS TO HANDLE LOU DILLON

horseman believe he could make her step about as fast as anybody.

When 89 years old Taylor campaigned the gray trotter Factory Boy, and drove him to a record of 2:2014. At 97 he made an extended campaign with the bay pacer Robert B. 2:12 on Vermont and New Hampshire tracks, startment to rest on his laurels as the oldest race driver in the world and start Robert R ont and New Hampshire tracks, starting him in the free-for-all class and

An interesting and remarkable figure on New England trotting tracks this season is Charles Taylor, a veteran of the sulky, who will soon be 160 years old. He has been driving races not exactly since boyhood, because there were no trotting races in which to drive in those days, but ever since harness racing became an established sport he has been prominent on the half-mile courses of Vermont, New Hampshire and western Massachusetts. He is certainly the oldest living driver in active servive, and is doubtless the oldest that ever lived.

Born on Dec. 28, 1806, Taylor was living when three minutes was first beaten by the trotter Yankey on the old track near Mount Morris, in Harlem, and he has survived to see Lou Dillon, with the aid of a wind shield, set the trotting record below the two-minute mark. Though now within a few months of being a centenarian, he says he would like to drive the queen of trotters to beat her record, and those who know the wonderful old-time horseman believe he could make her step about as fast as anybody.

When 89 years old Taylor campaigned the gray trotter Factory Boy, and

race driver in the world and start Rob-

HUNTERS READY FOR SLAUGHTER MEN LOCKED OUT

ception Today.

INDICATIONS POINT TO LARGEST EVERY WHEEL IN THE CITY CROWD IN SPORT'S HISTORY.

yesterday than on any other day in the history of this state. This is the infor-More guns and ammunition were sold mation given out at one of the local sporting goods houses last evening, and it will give the general public some idea except one lamp factory, and throws of the interest taken by local hunters in the opening of the duck and quail season. As yet the lockout has not affected the shooters were about six to one against signs of spreading.

those going after quail, it being easy to distinguish them from the size of shot purchased. The old-timers all stick to duck shooting, so this 'dealer says, white some of the more newly-made hunters and those shortly from the east are going after quail.

There is not the least question but what the number of persons who will take part in the bombardment this morning will be larger than at the opening of any season in the past. Every indication points to this, and the biggest slaughter of ducks ever recorded in the state is therefore expected. Ducks are plentiful and shooting will be good until after the first flight. Then, unless the weather changes, there will not be much doing for the day. When the first gun is fired this morning the ducks sleeping on the quiet waters of the various resorts will be kewlidered for some time. Trying to escape they will run into more hunters, and by the time the sun is up they will be flying singly and in pairs in all directions. Higher and higher they will go until finally millions will settle out on the lake to get away from the bombardment. This if the weather is fair, as the weather man says it will be, but if a storm should blow up, then the slaughter will be something almost inconceivable.

All night long strings of hunters left the city for the western part of the county. Nearly every one had a previousity selected spot, whether in a blind at some duck club or a suitable slough along the river and sloughs not under duck club control. Every conceivable had a previousity muffied hunters resembled a small armisathly left the main streets.

The vanguard will begin to return to the cluy at about 8 o'clock this morning to the countrol. Every conceivable had not the club of a step of the work and the companies affected and the employes of the Berlin electrical moust many part to a conference to be meaning the duck club or a suitable slough and part the first flight. The companies affected and the employes of the sout and shorters are suitable to the club or the lake to get a str

was being pressed into use, and the heavy muffled hunters resembled a small army as they left the main streets.

The vanguard will begin to return to the city at about 8 o'clock this morning. By that time many will have the limit of twenty-five allowed by law, as it will not take very long to get this size bag from some of the best favored blinds.

The quali hunters, who have secured permission to use some of the large farms south of the city as shooting grounds will probably be able to get their twelve birds in short order, while those who have to depend upon the public highway will be less fortunate. This is practically the first quali shooting there has ever been in the state, and they are reported as being plentiful. In ten days the quali shooting will be all over for this year, but thousands will probably fall before the shotgun fusilade before that time.

FORCED TO RESIGN.

Retribution Overtook Kicking Japanese Professor.

Tokio, Sept. 30, 4 p. m .- The emperor of Japan has honored Lieutenant General Haraguishi, commander-in-chief of the Japanese army on Sakhalin is and, by inviting him to luncheon on Tuesday. Nakamura, one of the six professors

who signed an anti-Japanese poace memorial to the throne, was compelled to yield to the pressure brought upon him and tendered his resignation, which was accepted today. As he was professor in the nobles' school, which is under the jurisdiction of the household minister, he had to yield, but this procedure does not apply to other pro-fessors who hold seats in the Imperial university, as that institution is con-trolled by the minister of education. The outcome of the government's procedure against these professors is being watched with keen interest.

MORTGAGES HEREAFTER.

Equitable Society to Take Its Money Out of the Banks.

New York, Sept. 30.-President Paul Morton of the Equitable Life Assurance society today gave out a statement, saving that the society would like to take its funds from the banks and loan them on mortgages. He said:

"First-class securities are difficult to get. The society is not receiving applications for loans on high-class New

York real estate as rapidly as it would like to get them. It has money to inest and is anxious to take it out of the banks and put it into mortgages. The policy of the society hereafter will be to make it easy for good people to bor-row money from it on high-class prop-

When asked about the testimony giv on before the legislative committee yes-terday regarding the expenses of the insurance companies in their law de-partments, Mr. Morton said that in the last five years the Equitable society had had to contribute about \$16.000 for legislative expenses.

CITED TO SHOW CAUSE.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 30 .- The mayor, AT THE STATE FAIR.

Miracle Pressed Stone Co. Double air spaced concrete binding blocks and machinery. Office 147 Brigham street.

Miracle Pressed Stone Co. Double air spaced concrete binding blocks and machinery. Office 147 Brigham street.

Miracle Pressed Stone Co. Double to show cause why the license of a saloonkeeper convicted of lawbreaking was not revoked.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

THOUSANDS OF

Ducks and Quail Will Get Warm Re- Labor Troubles of Great Magnitude in Berlin.

RECORD AMMUNITION SALE SHOW SIGNS OF SPREADING

MAY STOP TURNING.

ries of the Algemione, the Siemens-Halske The same dealers said the duck entire electrical industry. But it shows

The lockout this afternoon was effected in perfect order. The police department offered to strongly increase the police force about the shops, but the managers declined.

The companies desired to retain 50 per cent of the workmen in order to complete present existing contracts. But the men refused to stay. It is feared that Berlin within a few days will have the largest lockout strike in its history.

THE BREEDEN OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

The most complete stationery store

in Utah.

60 West 2nd South St. RUSSIAN EMBASSY OPENED. Washington, Sept. 30,-Baron Rosen

and their daughter, arrived tonight from Magnolia, Mass., and respend the the Russian ambassador, the baroness

M. Jusserand, the French ambassa-dor, also arrived here tonight.

INCREASED REVENUE. London, Sept. 30.-The net increase in the revenue for the quarter ending Sept. 30 is £731,750, despite the decrease in the duty on leather.

OLD SORES ROOTED IN THE BLOOD

Old Sores are the result of a deeply polluted, foul blood supply. The blood is filled with poisons, and as it finds an outlet through the ulcer, the surrounding parts become diseased and the sore eats deeper into the tissues and flesh and

becomes a permanent trouble.

Some years ago while at work, I fell over a truck and severely injured both ofmy shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were closed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated I would be, neither have the sores ever broken out again, and some twelve years have elapsed since what I have described occurred. Having been so signally benefited by its uss I can heartily recommend it as the one great blood purifier. Wheeling, W. Vz. J. W. FUNDIS. Care Schmulback Brewing Co.

Salves, powders, plasters, etc., do no good, and the sufferer gets disgusted and often despairs of curing an old sore. The trouble is in the blood and until the poisonous matter that is keeping up the ulcer is driven out the place cannot heal. S. S. S. reaches these old sores through the blood by removing every particle of poison or impurity from the circulation and build-

ing up the system. It makes the blood healthy so that

as it circulates to the diseased parts the tissues are strengthened and the PURELY VEGETABLE, sore can heal permanently. If you have an old sore or ulcer do not waste time with salves,

powders, plasters, etc., but write for our book and ask for any medical advice you